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ISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

From the London Baptist Magazine. Extract of a letter from Rev. Mr. Pearce, dated utta, October 12, 1829.

"You will be happy to learn, that my health that of Mrs. P. improved from the time at we came into Calcutta, and that we have caped other sickness during the rains, which se now to appearance ceased; so that God ingled great mercies with our afflictions. expect now to return to Chitpore in three four days, and with renewed hope and ength to re-enter on our beloved labours. meat deal of ill health has prevented Mrs. from doing what was in her heart to do. has, notwithstanding, acquired some knowge of the Bengalee, and sufficient to enable to take charge of native female schools, th she has of all situated in the vicinity of more, since the departure of Mrs. Yates february last. Of my own labour I have to say. The respective branches of it been attended to as opportunities have nitted, i. e. English preaching, native chrism native school, Christian native school, native preaching. The word of God has n blessed to one individual, a native female, an shortly I expect to baptize. She is the of the person I employ to read the scripfrom place to place, and ascribes her est .- Col. Star. ersion to the word of God, which she has nstians since her residence at Chitpore.

est bless his word abundantly.

ned with clubs. After being thrown down ny, many generations." bruised a good deal, he by some means or her effected his escape. Where these things ead the Lord only knows. I hope mis-Maries will have wisdom and grace to conat themselves in a becoming manner in the det of these trials. You will be sorry to that Mr. Robinson is at present laid aside eat progress in six languages, has left for the lation of his father, evidence that there

ATE OF RELIGION AMONG PRESBY.

have been well sustained the past year.

becoming spirit into the grand and thrilling counsel by words without knowledge." measure of supplying the United States with Bibles, in two years.

effect in other cities and towns, and will doubt- presence of a minister with joy. less become general.

been manifested from without. Whether in all neighborhood was a gentleman who, previous was the first means of her conversion to God. most judicious, or whether the best spirit has of the turf." A few weeks ago, as I visited this mense fields in the Valley of the Mississippi, and do likewise." always been exhibited in executing these meas- neighborhood again, he walked a mile or two white already to harvest, the thought has been ures, the assembly do not pretend to affirm; with me to tell me what the Lord had done for deeply impressed upon my mind, that soon, the a poor but emminently pious man, who for yet it deserves to be repeated and should nev. him and his. "O," said he, "I shall have Agent, the Committee, the Society, must meet above fifty years has been preaching the Goser be forgotten by the churches, that the weap- cause to bless God to all eternity for sending the multitudes of the West at the bar of Christ pel with great success among the colliers at ons of our warfare are not carnal, but spiritual; you here." He told me that he became deep -I rejoice at having the privilege to-day of Kingswood, and in the dark villages around, that tenderness and humility are perfectly con- y impressed with his own situation, and deter- seeing the friends who have made so many sac- named Israel Pascoe. His death is lamented sistent with, and should ever characterize un- mined to submit immediately to Jesus. He rifices both of labor and money for the West. by multitudes. Perhaps he walked more miles shrinking fortitude and moral heroism.

Bible classes and Sabbath Schools, those nurseries of the church, have greatly increased, to unfold to them the burden of his mind he were doing for them. and the seal of God's Spirit has been stamped knew not. When evening came, he thought I have seen sectarian bigotry withering un- working with his own hands like the apostle upon them. May they be multiplied a thou- he could not again retire with his family with- der information that an Episcopalian, a Con. Paul, and soldom getting any thing for preachsand fold, till all our children and youth shall out praying with them. After traversing the gregationalist, a member of the Reformed ing be brought under their powerful and dissolving room for some time, with the Bible in his hand, Dutch Church, a Presbyterian and a Baptist,

more general. These seasons of prayer and ing with them. Now the father, the mother, and I trust is destined to do more. almsgiving keep the great object of Christian and the two daughters (all of the family that I have seen the immediate fruits of your exconvert the world.

FRIENDLY CORRESPONDENCE.

The following extract of a letter under date of March 22d, 1830,-from the Rev. Joseph Price, of Alcester, England, to the Editor of

to their worldly interests; hence, for some tist Magazine for last year. What has made of them.

Baptist Church, one of the Society's Agents at the vinegar.

dest son to the silent grave. He appears them Agents to form Tract Societies and gra- another Society has been formed.

other means, Tracts have quickened the atten- while one of your Tracts has been read. is sad, says the last Report to the Gener. devoted minister in his pastoral visits, and name, enquired of me whether I was the one supply it; but finding it difficult to collect a Society there was liberally supported, \$60,000 seembly, to notice the number of Presbyt- aroused Christians to action. But among the distributed Tracts in his neighborhood. congregation from among the dissolute, their having been subscribed last year—a species of whose reports contained nothing of interpeople to whom the Sabbath brings no minis- I informed him I was. He then related, apservices being confined to the Sabbath, a blind circulating medium with which the meeting The heart-searching question should be ters—who have no sanctuary—Tracts are permitted whom the Sabbath orings no limits people to whom the Sabbath orings no limits people to whom the Sabbath orings no limits people to whom the Sabbath orings no limits are permitted whom the Sabbath orings no limits people to whom the Sabbath orings no limits people to whom the Sabbath orings no limits are people to whom the sabbath orings no limits are people to the people lated, why this declension, why this with- culiarly needed. Such neighborhoods are not duced in his mind by means of the Tract The may remember at Broad-Mead, came to their could not turn American dollars into English

The various benevolent societies which a- pride of human nature, that people do not rel- it to another; but he read it and it had entire- He has won the affections of the people, and dorn the age, in which evangelical Christians ish the report that calls them destitute, even ly changed his mind in relation to the Bible; has filled the chapel to overflowing, and more of every denomination are so happily united, when their supply amounts only to week-day that he thought he should never again doubt its persons are now baptized from that chapel preaching once in a month, and when the per- authenticity. Our churches have entered universally with son who ministers to them only "darkens When in Kentucky, in a place where they of the day!" "Not by might nor by power, but

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which there were 10 or 15 families. They did subjects was brought to the Saviour through the pense of a few shillings a week. The Tract cause has been greatly prospered. not know in what County they lived. They instrumentality of the Tract the Cross of Christ. Let no one excuse himself from working for The plan of monthly distribution of Tracts did not pay taxes; perform military duty; or In Maysville, a young lady was awakened by God, when he hears what a blind man has been

regular preaching.

the Star and Index-will be read with inter- ly in these words : "I take up my pen with a just.

tion, excited by the powers of darkness. Wales much good, in this respect, has been It is not the Tract interest alone that is pro- you the means of sustaining them. cution has begun to try the faith and cour- experienced during the two past years, and ma- moted by the labors of your Agents; but the of missionaries and converts. The Ju- ny have been added to our churches, as well Bible, the Sunday School and the Temperance ndars, or landholders, seem generally to as the Independents, &c. Some particulars cause. In a larger number of places, a Temconceived the utmost hatred against the of the amount of additions you may perhaps perance Society has been formed soon after our

eating them, they have proceeded so far the least intimation of such a work being in pro- ward. I raised my hands and exclaimed, preacher will be read with peculiar interest. berately to murder one of the Chris- gress. We rejoice also in the success granted " Touch not, taste not, handle not." The Minand to render the act the more effectu- to our missionaries in the West Indies, espe- ister advocated the temperate use of ardent en of this dreadful affair, but where the you and continually offer our prayers to God on the decanter into the barrel." But how they Redeemer. on Sunday last, in the same villages, a young request your supplications for us. Never, became the next subject of consideration - to attend the ordination of my son, on the 21st was present, and addressed the meeting. Mr. Robeholm, also in the employ of Se- amidst your joys, forget the state of Britain, This son at first wished to sell it; but he was inst., he having accepted a call to minister as

been a promising lad, having made tuitously distribute Tracts. They needed just I have had the opportunity already of labor- gather a church from the world. such an effort They have manifested their ing in Western Pennsylvania, Western Virgin-

to be touched by an Agent; for such is the Tract he did not intend to read it, but to hand ants, and persuading them concerning Jesus.

town.

cert of prayer for Sabbath Schools on the se. were invited to a ball. They answered, "We their cause. This Society has done much to good silently. cond Monday of each month is also become cannot go" Ah! their father had been pray- banish the sectarian bigotry from the earth,

benevolence distinctly before the Churches; are of mature years) are rejoicing in a good ample, when I have read from your report the here the power is applied which moves the hope, and are professors of religion. A num- pecuniary sacrifices which you have made to Bible Society held its eleventh annual meeting wheels of this great moral machinery that is to ber of others in the same neighborhood have supply the wide-spread desolations, not in the yesterday. Admiral Verhuell took the chair; been brought to the Saviour, and have obtained Valley of the Mississippi only, but of South A. and several Peers of France, Members of the Frequently, after leaving a neighborhood, I -of the world-Yes, I have seen suspicions persons, were present. After an appropriate have received letters, informing of the Divine disarmed, when the people have seen the ef- prayer by a Minister of the Reformed Religion blessing on these humble labors, and request- forts you were making for which you expected the Committee's Report of the Proceedings of ing my return. One individual wrote me near- no compensation until the resurrection of the last year was read. The Society, like

"I sincerely wish it were in my power to peace, peace, when sudden destruction was ligion, who say, if those who are destitute of ment. The funds of the Paris Society do not in the sermons delivered to the native send you a return of intelligence—any thing nigh. Afterward I heard you preach from the Bible will come and let us know their equal in amount those of the London Society; like the cheering and delightful contents of text, - To-day after so long a time, if you will wants we will supply them. But you have but, aided by the Departments, the Ladies' Sobring the last three months, the Calcutta your letter in reference to the conversion of hear his voice, harden not your hearts.' You better understood the commission of your asen have had the joy of receiving into comsinners. But no such large additions are made told me my time had been long; but, bless the cended Master to proclaim the good news to that in a very few years there will not be a sin ion eight natives, six of whom were from to the churches around us. The wilderness is Lord, this was my day. I trust I have a peace "every creature."—The Apostles did not want gle Protestant family in France without a Bible. peasantry of the villages to the east and cultivated to a considerable extent, and the laborers are not few; yet it seems to retain its now am enabled to go on my way rejoicing." The Society sells its Bibles and Testaments at the Gospel: but were willing to "go out into very low prices to those who have the means the Gospel: but were willing to "go out into very low prices to those who have the means the grant of the control of the remarkable laborers are not few; yet it seems to retain its now am enabled to go on my way rejoicing." ement among which, in favour of the Gos- barrenness and sterility, and the disappointed In a letter received from six ladies in the same the highways and hedges, and compel them to of purchasing, and furnishes them gratis to the you have already heard. Some of these husbandman retires in secret to cry " who hath county they say, " We have met this day in or- come in." Your Society have imitated their poor. Several other reports were read from people come from a distance of thirty believed our report," &c. Such indeed must der to inform you of the success of your labors example. Your Agents have penetrated places to hear the Gospel on the Lord's-day. be the case till the spirit be poured out from on We were in the gall of bitterness and bond of seldom visited by ministers. Your Tracts these fields appear so promising, I hope high. Then the desert shall become as the iniquity until you warned us of our danger. have invited the attention of the people to the no direct my feet thitherward, in company garden of God. For this blessing we are yet We thank God for sending you, and you for Bible. The Bible has invited them to the my brethren: and may the Lord of the earnestly praying, nor shall we always seek in coming, and leading us in the way everlasting. sanctuary; and there they have been invited vain-the Lord will arise and have mercy on O, dear Sir, we think there is a great work for to the Saviour. This work must not stop until at Christian missionaries cannot long expe- Zion, and the time to favor her, even in Brit- you to do in this part of Zion; for the harvest the destitute every where are supplied, or the e success, without having to contend with ain, shall yet come. In the principality of truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few." Lord ceases to bless your labors, and to give

From the New York Observer. LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

We are indebted to a gentleman of this city el, through fear, in all probability, of in- have seen in the supplementary No. of the Bap- Tract operations, and evidently are the result for the following extract of a letter addressed to him by his friend Stephen Prust, Esq. of e past, the Christians on their estates have these additions the more pleasing and satisfac- I called at the house of a rich merchant Bristol, Eng., whose communications are alious ways been made to feel their displea- tory is, that they have been made without any where the minister of the Congregation spent ways interesting, and have a tendency to unite but recently, not being satisfied with de- noise and ostentation. This fact has rather as- the evening with me. The decanters and oth- the two countries in the bonds of Christian feling them of land, destroying their corn, tonished many of us, because we had not heard er drinking apparratus were soon brought for. lowship. The anecdote of the poor blind

Bristol, April 14, 1830. preventing the evil dreaded, they select- cially Jamaica, of which you doubtless have spirits; but after a free discussion of the sub- uary 18th, by the Cosmo, and the accompany- the Jews of Franklin had applied for Bibles, wheir victim one of the native preachers. frequent accounts. May the time soon arrive ject we dismissed it. A few days after, I saw ing magazines. It is delightful to hear good person whose life has been taken away when our unworthy land shall be thus visited the Minister. He told me he was convinced news from a far country, and from those to 283,787 Bibles had been distributed; that named Ram-Kishnore, and had been a with the life giving streams of Divine influence, -that "Touch not, taste not, handle not," was whom we are so closely allied-bone of our from Norway two thousand Testaments had lessor of the Gospel about twenty-four so that we may not come behind in any gift or best. He told me afterward, that, when he bone and flesh of our flesh. But this is much been requested; that the Danish Bible had He was in connexion with Serampore. blessing, so abundantly bestowed on other went home after our interview, he said to his increased by the consideration that we are of ange as it may appear, little notice has been parts of our globe. While we rejoice with son, "Benjamin, go pour that whiskey out of the same faith and heirs of the same precious were making for printing the Old Testament

The father and two sons began to think of a 600, and when galleries become necessary, by the Rev. Dr. Milnor. I have come, Mr. President, from the West Temperance Society. They had a meeting, the chapel will seat about 1,000. There are

Nor does our Heavenly Father confine himgratitude in their kindness to your Agents, ia, Ohio, and Kentucky; and in each state- self to regularly ordained ministers, but conde- the resolutions, detailed, at considerable length, some good thing in his heart towards and the promptitude with which they have co- in each district-which I have visited, I have scends to own the labors of the weakest and the exertions which are making on the other operated in the objects of your benevolence. found evidence of the Divine blessing on Tract humblest instruments. I wrote you, in a for- side of the Atlantic, particularly in Boston and Among those who are the most favored with distribution. I have seen the Deist weep, mer letter, that our Baptist brethren were New-York, where tracts written by his countion to divine things. They have assisted the On one occasion, a gentlemen hearing my poor. The dear students from Stokes Croft circulated upon an extensive principle. The wment of the divine influences, why are so few in the Valley of the Mississippi. But the Bible of Divine erigin.—He told me he had assistance, and spent his whole time in going zovereigns—(laughter.) He could not quit

than from Broad-Mead under the first preacher had enjoyed a great revival of religion, I was by my Spirit, saith the Lord." Mr. Jones is I supplied with Tracts a neighborhood, in informed by the Minister that one of the first supported by a few friends of Jesus, at an ex-

which has been adopted with singular success in the city of New York, has been carried into bers in a similar way. It will be honorable to In a neighborhood in which they had no Vigorous efforts have been made in many vigorou parts of the church to rescue the Sabbath from with much seriousness to the preaching of your and desired her husband also to give his name ren can be supplied at a moderate expense. desecration. The most virulent opposition has Agent and to the Tracts distributed. In that as an annual contributor, saying that a Tract Mr. Jones is furnished with tracts which he leaves to deepen the impression he has comcases the measures adopted have been the to my visit, had been all devotion to "the sports Very frequently, when looking upon the im- menced. Let the churches of America "Go

> We have to mourn the loss to the church of went home to his family with a deep sense I have often seen the big tear drop from the than round the globe, carrying the glad tidings that he had neglected their souls. But how manly cheek while an assembly heard what you of great joy, to God's hidden ones among the poor and neglected, for a bare subsistence,

Dear Brother Winter is baptising twelve or he thus addressed his family:-"O my wife! are with one heart engaged in selecting and more a month. He has an immense church. The monthly concert for prayer on the first O my children! I have neglected your souls. preparing these Tracts for publication. The The city mission is advancing, and souls are Monday of each month, is now almost gene-rally observed, though not with the interest or to go with me in the service of the Lord." A most devoted among the various denominations converted through its instrumentality. Thus so numerously as could be desired. The con. few days after, (at Christmas) his daughters espouse the cause of God-not of a party-as found the strong. The sailors' cause is doing

* Rev. Robert Hall.

BIBLE SOCIETY OF PARIS.

PARIS, April 22.-The Paris Protestant merica, of the shores of the Mediterranean Chamber of Deputies, and other distinguished that in London, distributes the Scriptures, and joyful heart, praising and blessing God that You have done much; but much more is since its institution, in 1818, has given away he ever sent you here. I was then crying still to be done. There are professors of rethe Ladies' Society, the Committee of Protestant Artisans, and from other Departmental Societies. A donation of 1000 fr. was presented during the meeting from a person who concealed his name.

BRITISH FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The anniversary Meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society took place at Freemason's Tavern, on the 5th May. Lord Bexley was in the chair. It appeared by the Treasurer's Report that the receipts of the Society during the past year had amounted to the enormous sum of £84,982, and that the expenditure had been £81,610. The number of Bibles distributed during the year was 434,432. The report further detailed to the Meeting the successes which had attended the exertions of the Society in various parts of the world; among other particulars that, owing to the overflowing of the river Memel, the Society had present-I thank you for your excellent letter of Jan- ed the sufferers with a thousand Bibles-that which were granted to them-that in Sweden just been completed, and that arrangements edition of the Psalms in the Esquimaux lanthe less I cannot say; yet in consequence of your behalf, we humbly claim and earnestly should dispose of the contents of the barrel I shall set off on Monday for Northampton, guage. The Rev. Dr. Milnor, of this city,

The eighteenth annual general meeting of more, was attacked by about a hundred men the land so highly favored of God through ma- present at one of our meetings in an adjoining pastor of a new chapet, built by Thomas Wil- the Prayer Book and Homily Society, was county, where the Temperance cause was again son, Esq. of London, at an expense of £3,000, held at Freemason's Hall on the 6th, Lord Bexintroduced, and returned declaring to his fa- and which he presents as a free gift to the ley in the Chair. The Rev. E. Sidney, Capther, that he did not think it right to sell the church assembling there. He begins with 8 tain Geo. Gambier, R. N., the Dean of Salis-Sketch of the Address of Rev. James M'Aboy, of the whiskey; and it was left to be converted into members, and will I hope increase with the increase of God. The congregation is about were present. The meeting was addressed

The Anniversary of the Western Division -from the Valley of the Mississippi-to return and a Society was formed consisting of five two Independent interests there, a large Bap- of the Religious Tract Society, was held at his labours, by attack of dysentery. Bro. to you the thanks of thousands, and tens of members. That Society has since increased tist, and a very large Wesleyan, with, I think, Willis's Rooms, King street, St. James, on the Bruckner was called yesterday to commit thousands, for your benevolence in sending to to about one hundred; and within a few miles five Episcopal churches; population 14,000, 6th May, the Marquis of Cholmondley being in and increasing; so that there is yet room to the chair. The meeting was addressed by several Reverend gentlemen.

Dr. Milnor, of this city, "In moving one of building a chapel in St. Philips, among the trymen, as well as those of the Society, were

been published in a cheap form, and extensively circulated in every district in America."

The anniversaries of the Wesleyan Missionty were held in London on the 3d and 4th of replied that such conduct would materially in-May. The Rev Dr. Milnor of New-York, was jure his house, and prevent him in future from present, and made an address to both these in-

The London Hibernian Society held its an-

niversary on the 3d May. Number of Sunday you will prepare for leaving my house. and adult schools in connexion with the Society, 1,373, containing 80,513 scholars, in the day schools are 21,330 children of Roman Catholics.

STOP MY PAPER.

From the Southern Religious Telegraph.

Mr. Editor,-

Since I have been Agent for your excellent paper, I have been repeatedly accosted by one and another of your readers-" Stop my paper the times are so HARD that I can't afford to take it ;" and this too by persons who can afford to buy a thousand things to gratify their appetites or make a splendid appearance in dress and equipage. The times are indeed hard and call for retrenchment. The great change in the sale of the products of our farms, demands a corresponding change in our habits of living. Our sons, instead of being raised to be fine sporting gentlemen, must be trained to habits of industry, so that if necessary, they can support themselves by their own labor. And our daughters, too, should no longer be educated strangers to the kitchen and the domestic concerns of a family, to be fed on dainties, appear delicate, and taught to dress gaily, and to be genteel and fine at a fashionable party; as if these were the most important accomplishments of the sex. It surely does not require supernatural wisdom ceived from a Baptist brother in the country, to see that grown children who have been thus mentions the following interesting occurrence. trained and educated, are unfit for any and every station in society. And if left with for- Seceding Congregational Church. Praying tunes—their fortunes in most cases will be ex- females there spent the intermission in prayer changed for poverty and beggary before they that the preaching might be blessed through get through the world. Too many have been the day. Among them was Mrs. C., widow thus educated to be fine ladies and gentlemen, of the late missionary to the Indians. She, who now alas! are a burden to themselves, to though in good circumstances, lives on bread their friends, and worse than useless to society. and water, for religious purposes, both that There is indeed a loud call for retrenchment - she may save for missions, and because it is too and we must retrench our idle hours till all are much for Christians to live better. I felt usefully and profitably employed-We must re- strengthened, in the afternoon, by the reflection trench our idle habits till they are exchanged that so many prayers had been offered up. I for industry and good management; and we had a most delightful season through the day. ought to retrench many extravagances in eat- I mention the circumstance of the prayer meeting and drinking and in gaudy or rich articles ing, as being worthy of imitation in all our of dress, which feed the vanity and pride of churches." the young, and gratify a frivolous passion for the exhibition of the genteel and delicate! There is a call for retrenchment—the times, our wants, our prospects, all demand it .-There must be retrenchment-necessity demands it—and necessity is authority that will

be obeyed. well conducted, it furnishes them with the with abundant success, and is held in high estimeans of obtaining more knowledge with the cost mation by all the churches. Between 4 and 5 ledge of the most important kinds.—The doctrinal discussions, the pecepts of religion, information respecting the various societies whose exertions are directed to disseminate & spread gence of every kind contained in the religious paper, are all calculated to awaken a lively interest ful subjects of renewing grace, 40 of whom have the history of the world, and of the age in which and more than 100 the Methodist church. he lives, should be without one. It furnishes knowledge important to persons of every age, class, and condition. The suggestions and advice it affords to parents, are of infinite moment, and may be of essential, lasting service trative of the usages of central India. The to them in the discharge of the responsible duties they owe their children. It will aid them in Guzerat, and was listening to an account of him the great business of education.—And to the from an English resident, when a party arrived young, it is, if possible, still more useful. In reading it from week to week, it awakens in Narain sends his salaam," and begging permistheir minds a thirst for intelligence, gives them a taste for reading, imparts to them information on many subjects, enlarges their minds-and while it has thus a great and continued influ- with whom, I had looked forward with an anxence on their understandings, it silently whispers the best counsels and instructions to their hearts. Its influence on their morals is unseen, a somewhat different style from all which I exbut it may save many a child from ruin by vice pected, having with him near two hundred and many a parent from going down to the grave with sorrow. For my own part, I and swords, and several of them with coats of see a wide difference between the intel- mail and spears. Besides them he had a large ligence, morals and manners of those children where a religious paper is read, and those I considered that I had myself an escort of more who read none. The benefit which they re- than 50 horse, and 50 muskets and bayonets, ceive from it, is worth five times the price of and the influence it has on their minds, at the idea of two religious teachers meeting at will promote their welfare and interests the head of little armies, and filling the city in every respect in this world, while it speaks which was the scene of their interview, with the to them of the next .- And with this view of its rattling of quivers, the clash of shields, and the value, I think that family in very poor circumatances who can't afford to take the paper.

AN OLD READER.

AN ENCOURAGING ANECDOTE. considerable traffic on the Lord's day. On er- ed me bravely, because they were ordered by

memory of the late Legh Richmond, Rector of repeatedly requested him to serve them. This rank to make such an attendance usual. The Turvey, in Bedfordshire, whose Dairyman's noble decision of conduct was soon noised Daughter had been the means of incalculable abroad and reached the ears of the landlord, who good in the United States, and his name would without delay went to his tenant to know if it ever be held dear; and the memoir of whose were true. The honest tradesman was not life, written by the Rev. Mr. Grimshaw, had ashamed of his principles or conduct, and plainly told the owner of his house, that he had re- rather than suffer a fringe of his garment to be fused to serve customers on the Lord's day, and that to do otherwise would be a violation ary Society, and the Church Missionary Socie- of the laws of God and man. The landlord renting it on such advantageous terms as he had hitherto done, in consequence of the business transacted on the Lord's day; therefore

The tradesman modestly but firmly replied, that whatever consequences might result from his past decision of conduct, he should persevere in the same path of duty. The landlord left with very angry feelings and with a determination to carry his threat into execution. But He who has the hearts of all in his hand, was pleased to order it otherwise and to overrule this circumstance to the welfare of his faithful and undaunted servant; for not long after the landlord was arrested by the hand of death, when it was found, to the surprise of all, that he had bequeathed the house with all its fixtures to his truly pious and conscientious tenant.

" Father of lights my footsteps guide Along the dang'rous path I tread, Nor suffer me to turn aside By error or by sin misled With truth illuminate my mind Inspire with fortitude my heart, Nor let me wander with the blind Nor waver in the Christian's part." Lon. Bap. Magazine.

PRAYER FOR MINISTERS.

From the N. Y. Evangelist. Paul always attached great importance to the prayers of his brethren. His frequent request is, "Brethren, pray for us." A letter just re-

"I preached one Sabbath in N-

REVIVALS WEST OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN. From the Vermont Telegraph.

We are pleased to learn from one of our side of Lake Champlain still continues. In Plattsburgh 10 were baptized the last Sabbath in May.

Class, received the customary certificates. Eight of the number delivered addresses on the occasion; one, on account of ill health, bethings to be cut off with the retrenching knife. Eighty have been added to the Baptist church ing excused. The Meeting was opened by sa-Many who think they are too poor to take one, and more are expected. A Meeting house has cred music from the choir .- Prayer was then appear to me to be guilty of a sad mistake in been erected and will be finished soon. In Majudgement. And those who stop their papers lone, where Eld. Safford preaches half the time, to save their money for some other purpose, 42 have been baptized, and the good work still save their money at a dear rate. I know of continues. Meetings on the Sabbath are held nothing (except the Bible and the preaching of in the Court house and are numerously attendthe gospel) with which they can not better dis- ed. At Fort-Covington there is a prospect of pense than the religious news paper. For, if a revival. Elder Safford labors in that region of subscription, than they can purchase with the hundred have been added to the different same money in any other way. And it is know- churches in the Essex Baptist association since their meeting in October last. We also learn that eight persons were recently baptized in Chester, Warren county, by Elder Wm. Grant. of Bolton, and that the prospect of a more extenthe truths of the Bible, the progress of this reli- sive work of grace is encouraging. Since the gion, its influence, the effects it produces, the revival commenced in Johnsburgh and Athol anecdotes, sketches of character, the intelli- last winter, Elder Ravelin has baptized about 60. In Schroon it is said, that 300 are the hopeand to afford knowledge of a permanent value. joined the First, and 36 the Second Baptist No body who wishes to read the brightest page in church, about 40 the Congregational church.

From the Episcopal Watchman.

The following narrative of an interview between Bishop Heber and Swaamee Narain, a Hindoo reformer, is no less amusing than illus-Bishop had heard of him before his arrival in at his tent, and announced, " Pundit Swaamee

sion to wait on the Bishop, which was granted. "About eleven o'clock I had the expected visit from Swaamee Narain, to my interview iety and eagerness which, if he had known it, would perhaps have flattered him. He came in horsemen, mostly well armed with matchlocks rabble on foot, with bows and arrows; and when could not help smiling, though my sensations paper .- The information it gives them, were in some degree painful and humiliating, tramp of the war-horse. Had our troops been opposed to each other, mine, though less numerous, would have been doubtless far more effective, from the superiority of arms and disci-A few years since a pious and respectable ence was there between his troop and mine! pline. But, in moral grandeur, what a differtradesman in a large sea port town, took a shop Mine neither knew me, nor cared for me; they in which his predecessor had carried on a very escorted me faithfully, and would have defend-

the platform without paying his respects to the sed it every Lord's day, though ships' crews done for any other stranger of sufficient worldly and Domestic, were explained, defended, and the South give up. (as they show themselves the platform without paying his respects to the sed it every Lord's day, though ships' crews done for any other stranger of sufficient worldly advocated in solemn and pathetic addresses.

This rank to make such an attendance usual. The ples and enthusiastic admirers; men who had voluntarily repaired to hear his lessons; who candidly adverted to and examined, and, we now took a pride in doing him honor, and who believe, successfully removed. would cheerfully fight to the last drop of blood, roughly handled."

The holy man was a middle-sized, thin, and and diffident expression of countenance, but indicative of no extraordinary talent. After he had been seated, the leaders of his escort ad- casting into the Missionary Treasury his dear permitting two millions of our fellow ment vanced, and placed their hands under the feet departed wife-his poor motherless offspringof their spiritual guide, and then pressed them the paternal gift of an expiring Father; and his reverently on their foreheads, before they took own soul and body besides!" their seats. The Bishop was not remarkably well satisfied with the issue of the interview, as Swaamee's advances towards religious truth proved far less than he had anticipated. To an invitation to accompany him to Bombay, the pundit replied, that his life was one of very little leisure, that he had 5000 disciples now atvillages, and nearly 50,000 in different parts of County to another; and in such cases to forward a

The grateful and pleasing communication the Editor of the Christian Watchman, with a request that it may appear in the Watchman.

"A. Judson desires to thank his correspondents for their kind and consoling communica-tions and to hear that they will not think him

3. To distribute a sufficient number of Temperwanting in due respect or gratitude, if he finds himself unable to make distinct replies. He feels that his time is short, and that he must devote it all to the Missionary work. It may seem selfish and unreasonable for him to request a continuation of their favors, after making such communication. But he cannot, without pain, think of relinquishing one great source of social and spiritual enjoyment. There are instances, in which he has kept letters, many years, for occasional perusal, without ever being able to acknowledge them. But all communication of distant spirits, united to Christ, will be known

He cannot let this favorable opportunity pass, vithout earnestly entreating his personal friends and all interested in the success of the Burmah at the throne of grace, and to pray that they may be led " into the paths of mortification and death," and thus become acquainted with the mysteries of the divine life, and be enabled to tended, and it became extinct. impart them successfully to thousands of immortal souls.'

Maulmein, June 5.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AT HAMILTON.-The offered by Professor Hascall, and after two addresses from members of the Middle Class, and who employed their influence in its behalf. They that Jesus Christ came into the world to save bin a sacred song from the choir, the Senior Class endeavored to remove prejudices, and to show that commenced their exercises, and proceeded in the objects which the Society had in view, were not would give them rest, and also that he redeem the following order, viz: Essay on Dissimulation in religion, by H. Green. On the Ravages of Time ; J. C. Barlow. On the Accountability of Man; J. Wilder. Infidelity and Christianity contrasted; C. Randall. The importance of Meekness in the Ministerial Character; J. Doty.* St. Paul's Regard to Popular Opinion; N. G. Chase. Benevolent Institutions a source of National Wealth; J. Green. The Union of Piety and Science; Wm. Drown At the conclusion, an interesting and pertinent address was made to the class by Professor dwelling at the seat of government for the accom-Kendrick; and after prayer by Professor Ken- modation of pupils, and here under the eye of the drick, the services closed with sacred music. The interest of these anniversary seasons is not a little enhanced by the appropriate selections and expressive singing of the choir, judiciously aims to accomplish. mingled in the exercises. - Bap. Reg. * Excused.

A WORD FOR HAMILTON.—Nine young men have just left the school to occupy important stations in different sections of our country; and if their labours be blessed as have been the labours of many who have preceded them, they will furnish additional evidence of God's smiles on the Seminary. And for a blessing so desirable, we hope the fervent prayers of many may be offered up. The number of graduates this year is small, but the succeeding classes will be much larger, and new applicants for encourage the Society to proceed, and to justify the admission will no doubt more than make up the number of those who have just finished their be requisite, to keep in vigorous operation the system of instruction. And are there not brethren in different parts of the State, who have never done any thing heretofore, who are able and willing now to impart to the wants of the Seminary? We trust there are; and if so, we hope they will give the subject so much attention as to drop a line to Professor Kendrick, or Hascall, stating the amount of their donations. Those who have already exerted themselves in behalf of the school, we would urge to additional exertion, and to increasing watchfulness. While we step tremblingly, and carefully, and prayerfully, we may expect the pro-

annual session at Newark, N. J. week before last. It consists of thirty churches. In nineteen of the

against the Baptist Mission in the East, were the tomb, who came to "bind up the broken

"The name of the beloved Judson was next introduced-his labours and toils and suffering were called to the recollection of the attentive audience; and, with feelings which evidently plain-looking person, of middle age, with a mild produced a corresponding excitement of sympathy and admiration, this devoted servant of God was retrospectively presented before us, us not be unmindful of our inconsistency and

From the Connecticut Observer.

MR. EDITOR .- Will you be so good as to republish the following resolution of the Hartford Co. Temperance Soc. Resolved, That it be recommended to each Aux-

iliary to adopt the following measures: 1. To send at least* one Delegate to every meeting of this Society, except in cases where it would tending on his preaching in the neighbouring he necessary to travel from one extreme part of the

report by mail, post paid, to the Secretary of the

County Society, previous to the meeting. 2. To hold a stated meeting on the evening of the first or second day after each meeting of the County which follows is from the Rev. Mr. Judson, to Society, in order to hear the Report of the Delegate previously appointed and to make choice of a new delegate to attend the next meeting of the County Society, whose duty it shall be to make personal exertions to collect facts and obtain subscribers to the

ance Publications to supply each family within its

4. To make provision for frequent Addresses on the subject of Temperance. By order of the Society

S. CROSBY, Secretary.

* This phraseology is designed to secure a Delegation, not to limit the number of Delegates. It is left with each Auxiliary to send one Delegate or more, as they may choose

COLONIZATION SOCIETY OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT. EXTRACT FROM THE THIRD ANNUAL REPORT.

" About ten years ago, the Rt. Rev. William Mead and acknowledged, when they meet before the of Virginia visited Connecticut, and by his exertions a society auxiliary to the American Colonization Society was formed at Hartford. Its officers were chosen, and circulars extensively distributed for the purpose of diffusing information on the subject. But such was the general apathy, the incredulity of ma-Mission, to remember him and his associaces ny, and the hostillity of some of our most respectation, that very little impression was made in its favor. The consequence was, then at the first annual meeting of the Society, only two of its members at-Somel years afterwards, the Rev. R. R. Gurley,

the present Secretary of the parent Society visited Hartford, with a view again to attempt the organiza- been brought to a belief in Christ, by the peas tion of an auxiliary. Public sentiment was not yet ripe for such a measure, and nothing was done on the part of Mr. Gurley, but to appoint an agent, annual Commencement of this Institution was who soon found that his principal duty consisted only holden in the Chapel at Hamilton, on Wednes- in meeting, and endeavoring to answer objections. In the mean time the prospects of the Society at day, the second day of June instant. A great Washington were brightening. Local jealousies assemblage of people was present to witness the exercises, who returned home much grati-ing each other; the germ of the Society's future correspondents, that the Revival on the west fied. Nine young men, composing the Senior greatness was actually planted, and had taken root, ise of over-shadowing, ere long, the whole extent of

The Society gained a few friends in Connecticut sectional but national; not temporary, but durable as with his precious blood, with a great many ren the very existence of our republic, affecting millions out of the scriptures, that there was "pone yet unborn, and extending their influence into eter-

Mr. Gurley again visited Connecticut, and through his exertions, the present Society was organized in of what I had said; he arose in a violent rage, his May, 1827. Since its formation it has been making his conscience seared, as with a hot iron, he excel a gradual and sure progress, and it now includes among its warmest advocates, not a few of our most intelligent and influential citizens."

" An African Education Society was also establish ed at Washington in December last. It has the promise of as many youth from the slave population as it can receive. It has purchased a convenient rulers of our country, and our representatives in Congress, it is to be hoped that the patropage it will obtain, and the influence it will exert, will be commensurate with the extent of the objects which it

The progress which the American Colonization Society has made in this State, is small, however, compared with the still greater -uccess that has attended its efforts in other parts of the Union. Every victory which it gains over opposition, affords an additional omen of its final and complete triumph. Its bitterest enemies are becoming its warmest friends, and like Saul of Tarsus, the more fearlessly do they advocate the cause against which they but lately breathed out threatenings. " In fifteen States, (nine of which are non-slave-

holding States.) State Societies have been formed, and besides these, one hundred and fifty three County and Town Auxiliaries have been reported. Is it said, that the owners of slaves will never be induced to manumit them in sufficient numbers, to expenses which it must incur. Look at facts. Applications for a passage to Liberia have recently number of those who have just finished their been made for 600 siaves, and 1000 free people of course. Additional means will consequently color; and information has been received, from a respectable source, that not less than 2000 slaves would be liberated in North Carolina, provided there were reasons to expect their immediate remo-The last year the Colonists at Liberia amounted to 1400,-380 of whom were manumitted slaves, and 350 recaptured Africans.

Gentlemen of the highest respectability from the South, assure us, that there is among the owners of slaves a very extensive and increasing desire to emancipate them. Their patriotism, their humanity, nay their self-interest, prompt to this; but it is not expedient, it is not safe to do it, without being able to remove them. If permitted to remain they sink into vice and indolence and ruin; and contaminate the slave population; and thus render their future emancipation the more difficult and hopeless. Very many of their masters are ready to make them tection and smiles of Heaven; but the path of freemen, if they can go where they can live and act pride and self confidence terminates in ruin. -- as industrious, virtuous freemen ought to do. Liberia is such a place; she stretches out her arms to receive them; twenty or twenty-five dollars will send an emancipated slave to the colony where he will THE NEW-YORK BAPTIST Association held its enjoy civil and religious liberty, and rise to the dignity of a man, and have the comforts and the privileges of a christian, and become an inst ument, in churches represented, additions were made during the hands of God, by his example and influence, of diffusing the same blessings among millions of his degraded countrymen. Nothing but funds is wanting. Furnish them, and this mighty moral transfor-mation advances. "Let the North and the South tering his new habitation he conscientiously clotheir superiors to do so, and as they would have
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"The day of our national jubilee is at hand, he on that sacred day of rest when He burst the ed, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the ing of the prison to them that are bound." delights in mercy, and has said "blessed are merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." In his nar let us visit those who are in prison.

While enjoying the rich legacy of our forefact and commemorating the birth day of our fe sound in the ears of royalty and proclaim world, that "all men are born free and equal main in bondage. For guilty as a people weal If the South hold these slaves, the North—the A carried on the principal traffic in dragging originally from their native land, and selling for "filthy lucre's sake." Let us not dece selves and say to our brethren, "stand off, we holier than ye." Let recrimination cease. pentance be deep and universal. Let the cons of the nation awake as that of one man, L breathe united strength, and as each annive our independence returns, let the whole con rulers, and ruled, ministers and people, "yo and maidens, old men and children," come work of mercy-nay to the fulfi ment of this demand of justice; and thus, and thus only me hope to arrest the anger of that Being whom have offended, and to whom belongeth reng and recompence. "All kings shall fall down Him; all nations shall serve Him. For Hes deliver the needy when he crieth; the poor also, him that hath no helper."

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, JUNE 26, 1830.

As some churches and congregations, which la usually contributed to the funds of the Convent were not represented at the late session of this be and supposing it probable, that funds may have contributed, which have not yet been forward the Treasurer, we shall defer publishing the rena er of the Proceedings of the Convention, include the Report of the Treasurer, till next week: donation or contribution, which may be sent to: office, previous to the 2d July, will be noticed in account of money received.

PROGRESS OF TRUTH IN IRELAND. The London Baptist Magazine for May, on several interesting letters from the itinerant practices ers, and Scripture readers, employed by the Bur Irish Society, in Ireland. Although much opposite is manifested to the spread of truth, and in si places, those who willingly hear the Bible read, put under the ban of excommunication, the B readers continue to pursue their labours, with a degree of success; and it is believed that many l this book of books.

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St. Patrick, the Virgin Mary, &c.; they were soul of the deceased. I heard their exaggerate concerning it. I told them such things were were and he was calling all to come to himself, and name whereby we could be saved," and the cannot be saved but by his precious blood. ed, "that man is a devil, and all in his house,"

GREECE.-The Rev. Mr. Robertson, who has ly returned from a mission to Greece, where he under the patronage of the Episcopal Church been on a visit to this city the present week; as understand was successful in soliciting aid for Greeks, whose sufferings have been great into We may form some idea of the devastations of country, when we are told that Trippolizza, while few years since contained 30,000 inhabitants, has not a single house. The same thirst for in edge, for which this people were once distinguish is no less their characteristic at the present The object of Mr. R. we understand, is to obtain oresses; to distribute bibles, and religious tracts; by establishing schools, instruct that now igner but once enlightened and powerful people.

ASSOCIATIONS IN CONNECTICUT AND VICINITY We request of our brethren in this State and inity, who are either Moderators or Clerks several Associations, that they will forward !! some accounts of their respective meetings; when the minutes are printed, we should be gni ed by the presentation of a copy. The Stoning Union Association held its annual session the proweek, and we shall probably be favored with 1 ? tice of it for our next.

RELIGIOUS ANNIVERSARIES IN LONDON. - So it ve have been favoured with the perusal of notice these meetings, we observe that the zeal and liber ty of British Christians have not abated, but # more and more are yearly becoming friendly to # al and religious institutions; and that a liberality feeling and of action, are observable between of different denominations. And while cach unwilling to relinquish what he deems of important as regards his faith and practice, he rejoices he sees the blessed fruits which result from the lab of others, of whatever name.

COLONIZATION SOCIETY .- We would again quest the attention of our readers, to the wants of Colonization Society; extracts from whose Res may be found on the preceding column.

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POLITICAL.

LATEST FROM FRANCE.

By the packet ship Edward Quesnel, Capt. Hawkins, we have received our Paris papers to the 3d and Havre to the 4th of May. Although the brig Hyperion had brought dates as late, she furnished

Parlugal and the United States.—We translate the illowing private letter, published in our latest ga-

es. Lishon, 18th April.—The Charge d'Affaires of the United States of America, Mr. Brent, has really The United States are now without any repentative at Lisbon, as the Consul has gone to the Mr. Brent, and to declare that his conduct is oposed to the interests and dignity of the Americans.

ODESSA, OPEN and shops, and thir-teen dwelling houses were overthrown. teen departed .- Among those which arrived yesterday, was a Geek brigantine, the "Holy Trinity," time that the flag of regenerated Greece has waved in the harbor of Odessa.

From the N. Y. Daily advertiser.

nian, Captain Chapman, is of an interesting charac-Bolivar's declaration that he will not accept him, whether it was the result of choice or necesbeen apparent that the affairs of Colombia he had any agency in conducting them. The a had been long prevalent that he was desirous of establishing a monarchical, or at least a hereditary government, at the head of which it was believed he ons of a free elective government may be, have, m, whoever might be put upon the throne; ad with such feelings, the attempt to establish a bed, and misery. If Bolivar withdraws himself, as suggests in his message to Congress, the public length died, giving his friends the most consolatory as on the subject of an absolute government will evidence of his unshaken and triumphant faith. bably subside, and we hope they will set themves seriously at work to secure a free and repreentative system, under which they may gradually strance to wealth, prosperity, and respectability. Extract of a letter dated Bogota, May 13, 1830.

On the morning of the seventh, the battalion of enaderos, which was in garrison, rose against the pvernment, (excited by Bolivar.) abandoned all the ces that they kept, and retired to their quarters, ting apparently for an order from their chief. e Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel, both liberals, ere put in arrest the very same morning, by Gen. his of the city were immediately placed in quarters, and all the young men were under arms, and ced as yet to any authentic source. ssembled in the palace of the Supreme Court, ditied by General O'Cando and Mantilla, (not that ntilla of Carthagena, but an honest and liberal ma, to wait till the government should dispose of services against the disturbers of the public quillity. Domingo Caicedo resolved not to attack the battalion, notwithstanding the determined courage of the people of Bogota, as he wished to would bloodshed. We all were resolved to fight for woid bloodshed. erty till the last breath. In short, the batal on left this capital, deterred by the resolution and nness of the people, not laring to put in practice horrible designs of Bolivar, which were those of niming him a Dictator, and devoting our city he fire. We remained three days under arms, ing that the battalion would return, as it was 8th, for the purpose of establishing his headrters either in Ocana or Carthagena, to recover authority. Two companies of the militia followthe battalion of Granderos, and that of Dragotes, to place them under Gen. Urdaneta's com-We do not doubt of the victory."-N. Y. Dai. Adv.

The Missouri Intelligencer states that 120 Amerans, with 60 waggons, had departed for Santa Fe. were to rendezvous at Blue Spring, on the The principal Chiefs and Warriors of Camanches Indians called upon the Americans Santa Fe in January last, and stated that they hed to make peace with the United States. The mericans had no authority to make a treaty, but tered into friendly stipulations as to themselves.

sippi, offering, upon certain terms, to sell their it just in time to save its life. ids to the United States, and remove beyond the issippi. In proportion as we were gratified at Voluntary determination on the part of the Choclas, do we hope that the report mentioned in the wing paragraph may turn out to be untrue:-

MEMPHIS, May 6. A report has reached this place, that the Choctaw ns, disapproving the determination of some of eir chiefs, to cede their territory to the United es, have put two of the principal ones to death, to Greenwood Lefleur, who had recently been cted head chief (or king) of the nation; and Folm a gentleman who came direct from Natchez, who informs us that the report was generally ieved at that place.

about two hundred vessels are supposed to have ed family. into port since Saturday afternoon. Above of them had not been boarded, and others were ing. A larger portion of them than usual had The Quebec Mercury states that een Sunday the 6th inst. and Tuesday the 8th, ards of five thousand settlers had arrived at that and that the total number this season exceeds a thousand.

ily, departed from this city yesterday, on a visit he Hermitage, his residence in the State of Tene."-N. Y. Daily Ad.

We have copied from the Pittsburgh Gazette an Steam-Boat Allegheny, built by Mr. Blan-of Massachusetts. It will no doubt be gratithose of our readers who feel an interest in larigation of the Connecticut. The facilities roving our river, so as to admit of steam navabove tide waters, are not surpassed on any m in the country; and the success of experis made under less favorable circumstances. t fail to remove any doubts, (if indeed any are ly entertained,) as to the practicability and acy of adopting this mode of improvement he navigation of our valley .- Con. Courant.

incinnati Ohio.-The Cincinnati Commercial vertiser, says :- "We do not believe there has lat, and was drowned.

ever been a period when there was so much building ; going on in this city as at present.-From careful observation, we may safely say that upwards of two hundred buildings have been commenced the present year, a large proportion of which are valuable brick ones; some of them are already finished and occupied, while others are in various stages of progress, from the digging of the cellar to roofing it. cinnati is estimated at 24,000, and rapidly increas-

THE STORM IN TENNESSEE.

The town of Shelbyville, Tennessee, was visited the Consul near our government, relating to the the Consul near our government, relating to the mangled; the other young men who were killed american vessel unjustly captured off Terceira, and American vessel unjustly captured towards the discovered to nerican testinent exercised towards the dlers; Mr. Rideout; and Mr. Arnold, clerk in Mr. James Reid's store. Messrs. Blackman, Dodson, Solomon Dews, and many others were badly hurt. ODESSA, April 10 - From the 1st to the 9th inst. About thirty-eight stores and shops, and ten or fif-

The editors of the Nashville Banner and Whig. in describing the storm, say :- No one heard the day, was a occurrence of marional flag. This is the first fall of a tree, or fence, or house. It was one constant monotonous, shrill roar-the voice of the Tempest. The lightning was one constant flash, rendering every thing visible. The earth was covered with a sheet of water. From the Public Square The intelligence from Colombia by the brig Athe- east, all is one undistinguished mass of ruins. The very foundation of many houses were blown up, and scarcely one stone left upon another. The preserchief magistracy of that republic, even if offered vation of lives amid such destruction of habitations, seems almost miraculous. Many found themselves is an important occurrence. It has for a long lying on their floors without a roof over them or walls around them; others were extricated by their own would be in an unsettled and distracted state, so long exertions, or that of their friends, from the midst of a distance between masses of timber and brick bats.

tress was heard. People half naked were seen runwould place himself. Whether this impression was ning through the streets to extricate their friends, well founded or not, was a matter of but little mo- or convey them to a place of safety.—Mr. Arnold's ent, so long as it was generally credited. The case was very pitiable. In passing from the store eople of that republic, however imperfect their no- to the street, the corner of a flying door struck him and tore out a portion of his lungs. He was still we presume, no disposition to return to another desand carried into an unroofed house and laid upon the floor; thence he was taken to a bed, and lay during dwith such feelings, the attempt with eivil war, blood-marchy would be attended with civil war, blood-which which he bore with remarkable fortitude, and at

The damage is variously estimated, from fifty to a hundred thousand dollars. Some have lost their all, and are without houses, furniture, or food. Mr. Turrentine's jewelry shop was literally torn to pieces, and his whole stock scattered in every direction. The goods in most of the storm sustained a good deal of injury.

The same storm visited the town of Charlotte, Kingston. which is said to be a heap of ruins. The wind approached the village from the south west, the appearance of the sky was frightful, and one constant glare of lightning inspired awe and alarm for about five minutes.

There was a report that the town of Paris, Henry county, had been destroyed, but it had not been tra-

Shower of Young Herrings .- On the 9th of March last, the inhabitants of the Island of Clay, Argyleshire, after a day of heavy rain, were surprised to find numbers of small herrings strewed over their taken from the surface of the sea, where they hap pened at the time to be swarming, by a water spout, and carried over the land, where, on the breaking of the column, they descended in what the writer calls " the down pour of rain."

have seen a letter, dated New-Orleans, 28th May, aid it was going to join Bolivar, who left Bogota on which states that the Fever had broken out in that

Havana.-It was very sickly at Havana on the 10th instant, particularly among the shipping.

Balloon Ascent at Havang .- At sunset, on the evening of May 30th, (being the anniversary of the birth day of King Ferdinand VII) amidst the ringing of bells, and the firing of cannon, Mr. Adolfo Teodore containing 15 000 cubic feet of gas. He is the seever presented to the inhabitants of Cuba, the magnificent spectacle of a man elevated alone betwixt beaven and earth.

A distressing accident occurred in the neighborhood of Bartram's garden, Philadelphia, last week. A pet Monkey got loose, and attacked a child about The Choctaus.—The reader will recollect that an a year old, who was sitting at a door; bit off its ear, coarse, au agent was sent to this city, this Spring, by the Na- and lacerated its head in a shocking manner. The japan ink. Choctaw Indians residing within the State of shrieks of the child alarmed its parents, who rescued

> NEWBURGH, June 17 .- Melancholy Accident. -On Thursday last, a lady, Mrs. Boorbach, of New York, landed at this village with her son, a fine lad about 9 years old. On Friday the child was missing and every inquiry instituted for his recovery, but in vain. The mother proceeded to New-York, thence to Albany, and returned again to Newburgh, in search. On Tuesday morning the body was found floating in the slip adjoining the steamboat dock, into which he had fallen, unnoticed.

Death by Accident .- On the 4th inst. Elder Lamb. of Springwater, N. Y., while engaged with two othm, a minor chief. This information is derived or men, in digging sand from a bank, which had been excavated to some depth, was unfortunately killed by the falling in of the bank above him. Mr. Lamb was a Baptist clergymen, and was esteemed by all who knew him, and his untimely death will The Quebec Gazette of Monday, June 7, states be lamented by his congregation-he left an afflict-

A Chilicothe, Ohio paper, states that Mrs. Eliza beth Hicks, a young woman, who had been mar-ried but a few days previous, was bitten twice by a snake, while in bed, and died in consequence of the wounds. The first bite was upon her cheek, which awoke her, and she aroused her husband, and whilst he was getting a light, she was again bitten in her breast. On searching the bed a snake of three feet The National Intelligencer, of Friday last, says in length ran out upon the floor—supposed to be an ladder.

Melancholy Occurrences.—On Thursday last, as Capt. Jonathan Nickerson, and Mr. Judah Baker, of South Dennis, were returning from Monomoy of a late excursion up the Alleghany River. wind, which upset the boat. Capt. Nickerson suc-Beach, they were overtaken by a sudden gust of ceeded in holding on to the boat, till taken off by a loop, and was landed at Chatham. Mr. Baker became exhausted, and sunk to a watery grave before

A son of Mr. George Baker, of South Yarmouth, ared about 14 years, went to attend to a salt mill on Saturday night, and on Sunday morning was found dead at the foot of the mill. It is supposed he must lave fallen from the mill in the night

A well dressed stranger, aged about 35, a passenger on board the Volant from Boston, accidentally fel overboard at 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning

Sloop Struck by Lightning .- The Newburgh Gazette mentions that on Wednesday afternoon, the sloop Meridian at Newburgh, was struck by lightning, in the Highlands. The electric fluid entered the gaft near the extreme end, run along that and descended the mast which it destroyed, tearing out pieces larger than common scantling. Capt. Wardrop was standing within three or four feet of the From present appearances we may fairly calculate mast and two of the hands attending the halyards, upon five hundred buildings, at least, being added to our city the present year. The population of Cinceived no damage except in her spars.

SMALL POX .- The British ship Brunswick, Blake, master, from London, arrived at quarantine on Saturday with two bundred and nine passengers; one hundred and twelve of whom were then, or had by a devastating hurricane on the night of the 31st been, sick with small pox. Three others have sentative at Lisbon, as the Constitution of May. The storm commenced at 12 o'clock. The sickened since. Five of the cases terminated fa-Court-house, Market-house, Methodist Church, the tally on the passage. Of the whole number who brick Hotel, the Bank, and many other valuable have sickened, not one had been inoculated for eibuildings were prostrated in an instant.—Five young ther the kine or small pox—although there were on men were killed, and many others bruised and board sixty-eight persons, men, women, and chillings were prostrated in an instant.—Five young there the kine or small pox—although there were on board sixty-eight persons, men, women, and chillings were prostrated in an instant.—Five young the she was sixty-eight persons, men, women, and chillings were prostrated in an instant.—Five young the she was sixty-eight persons, men, women, and chillings were prostrated in an instant.—Five young the she was sixty-eight persons, men, women, and chillings were prostrated in an instant.—Five young the she was sixty-eight persons, men, women, and chillings were prostrated in an instant.—Five young the she was sixty-eight persons, men, women, and chillings were prostrated in an instant.—Five young the she was sixty-eight persons, men, women, and chillings were prostrated in an instant.—Five young the she was sixty-eight persons, men, women, and chillings were prostrated in an instant.—Five young the she was sixty-eight persons, men, women, and chillings were prostrated in an instant.—Five young the she was sixty-eight persons, men, women, and chillings were prostrated in an instant.—Five young the she was sixty-eight persons, men, women, and chillings were prostrated in an instant. sown, in lending minister to order and sixty-eight persons, men, women, and chilwho had been vaccinated, and twenty-nine die at the same time declared that he has neglected Intelligencer, was carried amidst the ruins of his who had been inoculated for the small pox, or who hing to nullify the effect of the claims made by house 100 yards, and instantly killed, and dreadfully had taken it by contagion. Not a case of varioloid even occurred among all these. The physician at quarantine thinks all those now on the sick list likely to recover, although some of the cases are bad .-

> A man, of the name of Droz, who resided in Loxley's Court, committed suicide at Philadelphia on Friday afternoon. He put a pistol to his mouth, and wounded himself horribly, but lingered in great pain for about three hours, apparently in the enjoyment of his faculties. He was an unmarried man of middle age, and was, it is said, led to self murder by some love affair.

MURDER .- On Saturday last, Thomas Griffin Thornton, Sheriff of Caroline county, Va., was mur-dered. The body was found by Mr. Lawrence, of Spring Garden. It seems that he was despatched by two gun-shot wounds; one in the abdomen, and the other in the back. His horse appears to have been led about fifty yards from the scene of the mur-der and shot. On Sunday afternoon, a man was arexertions, or that of their friends, from the midst of rested in this town on suspicion of having participarafters, beams and rubbish. Some were carried to cumstances which fixed the eyes of the peace-officers The storm began to subside, and the cry of dis-ress was heard. People half naked were seen run-is in a way to be carefully investigated.

SUICIDE .- On Wednesday last, at Pointed Post, the Rev. Mr. Sanborn committed suicide, by hanging himself. His family were absent on a visit to neighbor's, excepting a child which was left to his charge. On their return, the child was found asleep upon the bed, and Mr. Sanborn missing. Shortly after, the lifeless corpse of the deceased was found suspended by a rope from one of the rafters in the garret, his knees touching the floor; and from the position in which he was found, it is supposed he must have suffocated by bearing his neck on the rope. Mr. S. has been a minister of the Gospel for ne years, and he has recently manifested symptoms of insanity, to which is attributed the fatal act .- Tioga Gaz.

Mr. Leonard House, a resident of Northmoreland township, Pennsylvania, committed suicide, a few days since, in the barn of Mr. John Bennett, in

MACON, Geo. June 5 .- On Saturday evening last, Maj. John Loving, proprietor of the Commer-cial Hotel in this place, was dangerously wounded with a dirk, in a personal affray with Dr. E. Slade. The misunderstanding arose respecting a game of backgammon they had been playing.

Indian wars .. -- Among the North West Indians, war is raging and exthnding. On one side the Winnebagoes, Sioux and Menominies are engaged, against the Potawatamies, Jacks and Foxes.

Some slaves of the Rev. Thomas Kennedy, near White Post, Virginia, in blasting rocks recently, fields, perfectly fresh, and some of them exhibiting found \$240 worth of gold, in jues, half joes, and quarsigns of life. Similar instances of showers of small lers, which money is supposed to have been deposited by the learned, is, that they have been merly occupied the farm. Mr. C. divided the monamong those who found it.

SPIRITS .- An account of the number of Gallons of Spirits charged with duty in England, also the number of Guitons of Spirits imported into England, in the year ending 5th Jan. 1830. Spirits made in The Norfolk Beacon of June 15th, says-"We England, 3.869,542 gallons, spirits imported from Scotland, 3,154,909, gallons, Spirits imported from Ireland, 685,315 gallons. Total number of gallons charged with duty, for consumption in England, 7,-700,766, amount of duty, 2,795,2681. 2s.

A lady has lately been bound over at Philadelphia in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace towards a young g entleman whom she had twice attempted to stab with a knite, for discontinuing his visits to her. The young gentleman had been in the habit of paymade an ascent from Havana, in the car of a balloon ling her friendly visits, but not in the character of a suitor. The above lady, independent of the above cond individual, (says the Diario de Matanzas) who charge, is said to have sustained an unimpeachable character.

> Counterfeit \$5 notes on the Eagle bank, Boston, are in circulation. The one we have before us is payable to B. Wells, dated June 1st 1827-Henry B. Stone, Cashier-Titus Willis, President. The vignette is an Eagle; the paper and engraving is

AN AFRICAN NOBLEMAN.-In the little Bassa county, near Liberia, there is a Spanish slave trader, who styles himself Don Magill, Lord of the Sun, Moon, and Stars, and Ten Thousand Dollars. He lives in a princely style, and it is more than suspected that he is concerned in piracy. He recenty ordered one of his slaves to be bound to a post in watch-house, and the house to be set on fire. About the same time another was lashed to a cannon, which was loaded and fired. This is but a single example of the crnelties which are practiced in Africa. - Philadelphia paper.

VALUE OF A HEAD OF HAIR.-At the Sussex Assizes, an action was brought by a female pauper, against the Governor of Ninfield Poorhouse, and five of the Overseers, for forcibly cutting off her head of hair. It appeared that the overseers had recourse to the measure complained of to destold the Jury that the conduct of the defendants was extremely unjustifiable, and they found a verdict for her-damages £60.

the spot, and inquiring where the lad sunk, plunged coire cable, when the best hempen ones, of Europe in after him without effect. In a second effort he an manufacture, have failed. The use of the cocoa found his hat, when the spectators exclaimed it was nut shell as a vessel is well known in this country. of no use, as the boy had been under water too long. It is one of the most firm and durable of vegetable Champion took his own course, and the third plunge found the boy, in water 40 or 50 feet deep, brought make it fit for use. The pulp of the nut, though him up and saved his life. The Philadelphia paper rather indigestible when used alone, is a favourite last time, that the persons present despaired of his great quantity of oil, which is used in India for the again rising .- N. Y. Adv.

The commissioners of the London police added India.] one thousand and twenty men to their already large police, on the 1st of May.

A rich copper mine has been discovered in W. this mine.

The Baltimore Water Company have made ar-

The first number of "The Mechanics" and Far- which they derive nutrition, and are, therefore, furmers' Magazine of Useful Knowledge," has been published by N. Sargeant of this city. In case of sufficient patronage, it is intended to be published semimonthly. It is in pamphlet form:-this number contains 32 octave pages. - N. Y. pa.

The pupils of the Sunday Schools in Baltimore nade a procession through the streets of that city a ew days since, under the care of their Superintendants and teachers. Their appearance is spoken of n the papers as highly interesting.

Gold .- Dr. White, of Spottsylvania county, Va. recently sold a thousand acres of poor land for 30, 000, on account of gold having been found on it in considerable quantities. He would have sold it for \$3 an acre a few years ago.

Self-Supporting School.—The Delaware Gazette mentions, that the Education Society of the Episcopal Church, in Philadelphia, have purchased the Farm of Mr. Hemphill, about two miles from Wilmington, on the Philadelphia road; where they mean to establish a self-supporting school. The pupils will be exclusively of that class of youths who are designed for the ministry ;-the farm, which approaches to one bundred acres, is to be cultivated by the students; who will be employed in agricultural or other labour, at least four hours in the day. The Methodist New England Conference, recent-

ly in session at New Bedford (Mass.) besides forming l'emperance Society, recommended to their Churches to refrain from wearing mourning dresses. At a meeting in Washington on Monday, it was resolved to raise \$1000 for the African Education Society. \$245 were subscribed.

The Directors and Engineers engaged in surveying and locating the Camden and Amboy rail-road, entered on the discharge of the important duty on Monday the 14th inst.

A Solid Compliment .- We underst nd that A' miral Sir Isaac Coffin, after landing from the Brig Camilla yesterday, authorized his agent in this city to present Capt. MACKAY with a check for five

Auburn, by the recent census, contains 3826 inhabitants, exclusive of state prison convicts—males 1877, females 1849. Convicts 650.

Oswego, including the villages of East and West Oswego, contains 2117 inhabitants-males 1160, females 959. A species of insect called the army worm, has ap-

peared in Illinois. It is very destructive to crops. One farmer is said to have killed five barrels full of Mr. Lemuel Dunbar, of Southbridge, (Mass.) has discovered, in digging in his land, among other valu-

able minerals, a small quantity of pure gold. May this prove to be the last discovery of gold in the The Perth Courier states, that wige of a new description have been introduced. They are made of gray horse hair, and are excellent as an evasion of

the hair powder tax, and as a preservative of coat

collars. Want of Education in France.-France with its nultitudes of men of science, and literature, is one of the worst educated countries in Christendom. The Governments, Royal and Imperial, found millions of money to lavish on wars, on military roads, on museums, monuments, and public buildings; but what did they give towards expelling ignorance from its strong holds? Mere words-decrees which were left to execute themselves! They have actually, done less than nothing, for they have prevent-

ed the people from supplying their own wants. A GOOD SUBSCRIBER. - A correspondent of the Rochester Observer thinks it would be an easy matter for every patron of that paper to procure one additional subscriber. He has himself set Sabbath Schools, by Rev. N. H. Brinsmade, Inthe example, and furnished one. How could structor in the American Asylum for the Deaf and an hour or two be more profitably spent, than for each subscriber to a religious newspaper, to go and do after this manner.

Heat discovered in the Moon's Rays .- The following interesting experiment was made by Dr. Howard by means of a differential thermometer of his own invention :- " Having blackened the upper ball of my differential thermometer, I placed it in the focus of a 13 inch reflecting mirror, which was opposed to the light of a bright full moon. The liquid began immediately to sink, and in half a minute was depressed 8 degrees, where it became stationary. On placing a screen between the mirror and the moon. it rose again to the same level, and was again depressed on removing the same obstacle. The experiment was repeated several times in the presence of some of Dr. H's friends, and always with the same result.

THE COCOA NUT TREE .-- The tree attains a considerable height in those places which are best suited for its growth; and it grows on those sandy soils which are not so well adapted for the culture of other useful vegetables. Like the rest of the coarse, and filled up and signed with glossy black or palm family, the cocoa nut tree is without branches; but the trunk consists of tissue of remarkably tough fibres, that intersect each other like net-work, and thus the tree can bear those violent storms and hurricanes which are so frequent on the Indian shore. The middle rib of the leaves is often twelve or fourteen feet long, and is very firm and strong. Th leafets are very numerous, of considerable strength and very durable. These leafets are not only used for the manufacture of baskets, but are an important article in Hindoo architecture, being plaited together to form the roofs and wall of houses, of which the trunks, when split, compose the beams and rafters. The flowers come out at the roots of the leaves, in long sheaths, of which there is a considerable number upon a vigorous tree. When the flowers have nearly attained maturity the sheaths upon the male Friendly Letters to a flowers drop off, the germs begin to expand into nuts, and after these have attained a considerable size, the sheath also shrinks up .- The fruit, when it approaches maturity, is very large, far larger than the poil her attractions, and "to bring down her pride." nut which is imported into this country. It consists
The hair in question was said to have been a yard externally of a hard brown rind, which is very thin long, and extremely handsome. Mr. Justice Bayley and tender; within that there is a great quantity of grown fibres. This fibrous matter, which is known by the name of coire, is of great use to the natives. When short, it is used for the same purpose as Result of Perseverance. -On the 20th inst. a boy baked hair in this country, and cushions stuffed with fell into the river at Philadelphia, and a rope was it are very elastic. It is also spun into cordage of a thrown to him, but he was too much strangled to no- very superior quality, and there have been many tice it, and he sunk. Mr. Charles Champion ran to instances of vessels riding out storms securely by substances, and requires very little preparation to states that Champion was so long under water the ingredient in many Indian dishes. It also yields a amp, and for many other purposes .- [Picture of

Animalcules. - Animalcules have been discovered. whose magnitude is such, that a million of them do not exceed the bulk of a grain of sand; and yet each Chester County, N. Y. 100 lbs. ore give 70 lbs. pure of these creatures is composed of members as curicopper. A company has been established in New-ously organized as those of the largest species; they York, with a capital of \$50,000, to explore and work have life and spontaneous motion, and are endued with sense and instinct. In the liquids in which they live they are observed to move with astonishing rangements for furnishing that city with a more co-plous supply of pure water. They have purchased the Salisbury mills for \$75,000.

speed and activity; nor are their motions blind and fortunous, but evidently governed by choice and di-rected to an end. They use food and drink, from

nished with a digestive apparatus. They have great muscular power, and are furnished with limbs and muscles of strength and flexibility. They are sus-ceptible of the same appetites and obnoxious to the same passions, the gratification of which is attended with the same results as in our own species. Spallanzani observes, that certain animalcules devour others so voraciously, that they fatten and become indolent and sluggish by overfeeding. After a meal of this kind, if they be confined in distilled water so as to be deprived of all food, their condition becomes reduced; they regain their spirit and activity, and amuse themselves in the pursuit of the more minute animals which are supplied to them; they swallow these without depriving them of life, for, by the aid of the microscope, the one has been observed moving within the body of the other. These singular appearances are not matters of idle and curious observation; they lead us to enquire what parts are necessary to produce such results. Must we not conclude. that these creatures have heart, arteries, veins, muscles, sinews, tendons, nerves, circulating fluids, and all the concomitant apparatus of a living organized body? And if so, how inconceivably minute must those parts be! If a globule of their blood bears the same proportion to their whole bulk, what powers of calculation can give an adequate notion of its minuteness '-[Cabinet Cyclopedia.]

MARRIED.

In this city, by the Rev. Mr. Linsley, Mr. Jared Wright of Enfield, to Miss Julia Ann Doolittle, of

this place. At Norwich, Capt. John Sabin, to Miss Lucy Ann

At Torrington, Mr. Ashael Coe, of Waterbury, to Miss Maria Wetmore, daughter of Lyman Wet-

more, Esq. of the former place.

At Bethlem, Mr. Bethel Cassel, of Woodbury, to Miss Fanny Crane, of Bethlem.

DIED.

In this city, Mr. George Olcott, 30. Drowned, in this city yesterday, Marcus Gowdey,

aged 5 years, son of Mr. Harley Gowdey. Drowned, in this city, on Saturday evening 19th inst. Mr. Samuel W. Atwell, son of the Rev. George Atwell, late pastor of Baptist Church in Enfield and Long Meadow. He went into the Connecticut to bathe, between the bours of eight and nine. His body was not found until Lord's-day at 3 o'clock, P. As he was a stranger in the city, no one would have known him, had it not been for a letter addressthem by causing logs to be dragged through his ditch- ed to himself, found in the clothes which he left on the shore. Mr. William Indicott, an acquaintance in the family, recognizing him from this circumstance, paid respectful attention to his remains, and defrayed the expenses of the funeral.

At five o'clock, prayer was offered at Atkin's Inn. by Rev. G. F. Davis, pastor of the Baptist Church, and the body was the same evening decently interred. "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye

think not, the son of man cometh."-Com. At East-Hartford, Mrs. Abigail Hart, 71. At Bethlem, Mrs. Elizabeth Munson, 63.

At Granby, Mrs. Chloe Holcomb, 49, wife of Jo-Holcomb, Esq.
At Litchfield, Mrs. Sarah Spencer, 66.

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To your kindred dust return. Hark, the groans of suffering nature,

Sinking with its load of pain, To the dismal tomb is hast'ning Never to return again. And the Spirit, Doom'd to everlasting chains.

" Hark, the voice of love and mercy Sounds aloud from Calvary; See, it rends the rocks asun Shakes the earth and veils the sky. It is finish'd-Hear the dying Saviour cry."

Hark, the songs of raptured converts, Ransom'd by their heavenly King, Sins forgiven, Death is vanquished-Nature wakes to join and sing. Songs of triumph To the mighty Conqu'ror bring.

Hark, the strains of yonder music, Mingling songs with dying sighs; 'Tis the voice of the believer, Bound to mansions in the skies, Soft reposing; Till his God shall bid him rise.

Hark, th' eternal Judge descending, Rends the heavens, cleaves the tomb, Angel's voice, with trumpet sounding, Bids the ransom'd millions come. Christ the Saviour Bids his Saints the welcome home.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

THE SUBSTITUTE FOR HAPPINESS. Peace may be the lot of the mind That seeks it in meekness and love, But rapture and bliss are confined To the glorified spirits above. - Cowper.

In ordinary affairs, it is generally considered that he who makes a thing, best understands the nature and construction of it; we allow man to rule and arrange every thing over which he has exercised a creating influence, and only deny the same privilege to God. He who made that wondrous thing the soul, gave to it the various pulses of hope, and fear, and affection, all its energies, and all its powers-this Being we deprive of his prerogative and bid away from the work of his own hands. He made our minds, but he does not understand their workings; he woke our souls into existence, but he cannot fathom their depths; he gave the heart its longings after happiness, but he cannot make it happy! Wild! and even blasphemous as these assertions read, we all act more or less on the belief of them. Why else do we long after forbidden pleasures, walk in restricted paths, and deem his commandments grievous ?- With the waywardness of childhood escape from his presence, but not with the docility of childhood return to it when called? Why else do we term evil good, and good evil, and desired to satisfy our souls, and to make us she, "but I don't know how to be useful." wise, do we turn a loathing ear to the words, Now at the time that Emily said this, she and pursue our own devices till we perish? In sat in a very handsome apartment; the window nothing is this more clearly seen than in the curtains were very elegant; a sofa and a piece neglect, if not absolute scorn, with which we of music stood in the room, as well as a beautitreat the peculiar promises of the New Testa- ful book case. Emily had money in her pockment, that which contains within itself the germ et ; plenty of tracts and small books, to give of all its other blessings, present and eternal; away when she thought proper; and clothes yet the person who gave the promise, the cir. that she never intended to wear again. Her combine to render it equally remarkable. It hundred ways; but alas! though she knew stamp value on a bequest ;-supreme love on ed many things, she possessed not that love tothe part of Him who gave, and supreme need wards others which all feel who truly love their on the part of those destined to receive. It Lord and Saviour. No wonder then that Emily leave his followers alone in a persecuting useful." world; of a friend who felt that nothing but O! what a mercy it is, to have the love of his spirit could atone for the loss of his pres- God in our hearts! how it disposes us to be ence; of Him, who, knowing what was in man kind and useful to others; and to forgive them like the world but like himself :- " PEACE I forgiven ours. give unto you." It is a word cold and unmusical in the ears of most, but those who can like Emily Wilmot, "I wish to do good, but discern the spiritual value of things, hail it as don't know how to be useful," let it be rememberthe watch word of beaven; to the hearts that ed that it is not having abundance that enables have been tried by the storms of this world, and purified by the spirit descended from above, useful. One person may have much, and part there is no void in the fulness of glory. It is not like many other promises, insolated and that little be very useful: for the least thing we individual, but rather the summing up and bestow, and the least action we perform, with the completion of all; inclusive in its nature, a proper motive, is not in vain. A cup of cold universal in its extent. Man, the subject of water given to a follower of Christ in his name, its influence, is a fallen, frail, variable being, shall not lose its reward. placed in a world of suffering and temptation, where nothing either of pain or of pleasure with a little plot of garden ground at the back until these are his possession, whatever else an account how she spent one of her summer he knows, he knows not peace,-that peace days. which is not the common-place, simple thing we ordinarily imagime, but a blessing of combinations, a crown of many jewels.

standing its worth, this blessing is little attain- however I must not waste my time by complained and less esteemed. In the first place, it is ing that I have no more of it." So up she generally misunderstood. We attach to it jumped, and was dressed in a few minutes. merely vague and soothing images of animal Kneeling down by the side of her little bed, tranquility and mental quiescence, both of she returned thanks to Almighty God for prowhich being, as we presume, opposed to intellectual energy and excited spirits, strike us in no very exalted point of view. When we are put up in the name of her Lord and Saviour the painful impressions made on my mind on melancholy, indeed, we love the dying grand-eur of a summer sunset, or the whispering of the wind among the forest trees, or a pensive find favour with God. strain of music; and when fatigued with labor, To put her little room tidy, and get her and wringing her hands, as she returned from we love an hour of bodily repose, or even of breakfast, occupied but a short time, for it is as-

strong in the untried resources of their na- when she could do an act of kindness. tures. Tumult either of thought or action, of emotion or employment, is their favorite element; repose, as a habit, they can only tolerate in the distant horizon of life, perhaps only in that of Heaven, and to many ardent minds Heaven itself appears a joyless paradise. They pant like the war-horse for the battle, and like the wild ass of the desert despise the cry of the driver. But what if one were to tell them that the peace which forms the prominent promise in the Gospel of Christ, is nothing like the peace which they picture to themselves; that it is no dull stagnant principle, no minddestroying influence, no idle, dreaming spirit, foreign alike to intellect and enjoyment? They may be told so with truth. It implies, indeed, a ceasing from all controversy with God, from all opposition to his walk; it implies an acquiescent habit of soul,-the absence of all that is tumultuous in joy, and turbulent in will, and wayward in spirit; but it is a calm consistent with free and active exertion, a quiet that leaves the highest faculties of the highest

seraphs. "That sing, and singing in their glory move."

PICTURE OF A RELIGIOUS FAMILY.

mind, room and leisure to expand; "it is a re-

pose like the repose of nature, like that of

planets in their orbits," a repose like that of

In a letter to an intimate friend, Dr. Payson ays, 'I will give you a sketch of our family way of living, that you may adopt it if you please. In the first place we had agreed thar if either of us says a word, which tends in the least to the discredit of any person, the rest shall admonish the offender; and this has entirely banshed evil speaking from among us. In the next place, we are careful especially in the early part of the day, as at breakfast, to converse on nothing which is inconsistent with a prayerful frame. Christians, I believe, generally think they do pretty well, if they pray twice a day; but I see not why we are not just as much the man, "if it is not too hard." Betsey lookcommanded to pray without ceasing, as to pray at all. We sometimes, however, allow our minds a little relaxation at dinner, by conversing on other subjects, than those which are strictly religious. At the beginning of the evening, before the candles are brought in, if I am at home, which is not very often the case, we all sit down and take a little tour up to heaven, shall feel, and what we shall do; and often when we are trying to imagine how they feel, sometimes God is pleased to open to us a door in heaven, so that we get a glimpse of what is transacting there; and this fills us so full of impatience that we can scarcely wait till death comes to carry us home.'

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO BE USEFUL.

"I dont know how to be useful," said Emily Wilmot, as she sat reading a little book that put bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter? And urged every one to do good in some way or why, when he has told us what is really to be other. "I wish to do good, I am sure," said

cumstances under which it was given, and the parents were very indulgent to her, so that she numerous benefits of which it was the pledge, might have done good in the neighborhood in a has all the affecting characteristics which can much, she knew not God; though she possesswas the farewell promise of a master about to should say to herself, "I don't know how to be

knew what man most needed, and said, not their trespasses as God, for Christ's sake has

If any one among my readers should say,

continueth at one stay. He is a shadow in a of it. She had no sofa, nor piece of music, nor land of shadows, an evil doer in a region of evil. book case. She had neither money in her pock-His aspect is multiform, and his needs are cor- et, nor clothes to give away, and her mother, respondent. Pardon for sin, strength for du- with whom she lived, was very poor; but Betsey ty, steadfastness in trials, comfort in tribula- had a heart that loved God and delighted to do tion, and hope in death, are indispensable; a deed of kindness to another. I will give you

She awoke very early, and thought to herself, "O! how many things I could do to make myself useful, if I had the time; but the day would Many reasons may be given, why, notwith- not be long enough to enable me to do them:

occasion. The young and the highly gifted are let the grass grow under their feet, especially comprised in the usual course of the school, he

There's none so kind in heart and soul, In thought, and deed, and word; So humble, gentle, patient, mild, As those who love the Lord.

After knitting half an hour at a pair of stockings, away she trotted with a basket in her hand, into which she had put a few little things. And first she called on poor old Deborah lones, for she had promised to make her breakfast for her, poor Deborah being ill, and having no one to wait upon her. She rapped at the door, and then, putting her finger through a hole, she lifted up the wooden latch, and found Deborah just awake. After asking how Deborah had passed the night, she began as nimbly

swept the house, and dusted the chairs and ta-

as could be to bustle about the kitchen, and to make herself useful. She lighted the fire, put on the teakettle,

ble, and then went to Deborah Jones. In ten minutes Deborah was up and dressed, and in as many more Betsey had made her bed, swept the room, opened the window, and was in the kitchen making a cup of tea. While Deborah drank her tea, Betsey read the 23d psalm, beginning with, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want :" a delightful psalm for the poor to read, and all who are in affliction; and for those who are drawing near to the gates of death. No sooner had Deborah had her breakfast, than Betsey began again to make herself useful: very soon the tea things were washed up, and set in order in the cupboard; the table wiped clean, and all made comfortable. Betsey then took up her basket, and wishing Deborah a good morning, trudged along through the village. Very soon she met a poor man, who asked charity. "My little maid" said he, can you spare a halfpenny to a poor man, who has a lame arm and cannot work ?" "No" replied Betsey, "for I have no money; but I a penny, if you will promise me to read it before you sell it." "That I will readily do," said ed in her basket, and gave him, "The Life of William Kelly, or the Happy Christian." herself, as she walked away; "but, O yes! I think he will, for he promised he would.

They who mean to do right themselves are not apt to think evil of others; and Betsey made up her mind that the tract might be useand see what they are doing there. We try to ful. As she walked down the lane, she saw a figure to ourselves how they feel, and how we poor black beetle lying on its back, and moving its legs in all directions to get up again, but in vain. Betsey turned it gently over upon its legs, our own feelings become more heavenly; and and, after watching it for a moment went on singing to herself-

Bonny beetle! why should I Leave thee to thyself to die?

Thou hast never injured me, Let me then be kind to thee. Bonny beetle! quickly pass There thou mayst in safety dwell : Bonny beetle! fare thee wel

They who love the Lord are kind to all things and do not willingly injure the meanest crea-

Betsey had not gone far before she met a gip sey with a child upon her back; the gipsey had a tawny face, with very black hair, and wore a red cloak. " My little girl." said the gipsey, "I will tell you some good news for a penny." Now Betsey had been taught how foolish it was for people to have their fortunes told, so she replied, "No!no! I have no penny to spare; and if I had, your good news would not be true. Now I will tell you some good news for nothing." "Will you?" said the gipsey: "I wish you would then." Betsey opened a little book she had in her basket, and read this verse, taken from the New Testament; "Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners." The gipsey stood staring, but Betsey, having no time to spare, went on.

She afterwards stopped at two cottages, to each some children to read words of one syllable, and then called to leave a night cap she had promised to the old blind blacksmith, who still lived on the common, and read to him a little book, showing how God in his mercy becomes eyes to the blind, and feet to the lame ; and guides them by a way they knew not to the kingdom of heaven. She dined at her aunt's and after dinner had a delightful game to play with her cousins in the fields, for she was ever of a cheerful disposition. She lent some tracts in the village; rebuked a little girl who told a lie; comforted Ann Palmer, who had lately lost her mother, and encourage ner to believe they would meet again in heaven; and read a tract to poor blind Susan. Thus did Betsey Turner, without money, and with a few means, make herself useful.

Thus did this simple child visit and assist the afflicted, instruct the ignorant, relieve the poor, reprove the wicked, encourage the good and spread the gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. If ever, then, you feel disposed to say to yourself, "I don't know how to be useful," call to mind the usefulness of little Betsey Turner .- Child's Comp.

PERSEVERANCE UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

The late Professor Heyne of Gottingen, was one of the greatest classical scholars of his own or any other age, yet he had spent the first thirty-three years of his life not only in obscurity, but in almost incessant struggle with the most depressing poverty. He had been born indeed. amidst the miseries of the lowest indigence, his father being a poor weaver, with a large famiy for whom his best exertions were often unable to provide bread. In the memoirs of his own life Heyne says :-- ' Want was the earliest the painful impressions made on my mind on witnessing the distress of my mother when without food for her children. How often have seen her, on a Saturday evening, weeping mental vacuity; at such times we acknowledge tonishing how much we can do in a little time the power of what we consider peace, but our when we are really disposed to be industrions, manufactured.' His parents sent him to a unto salvation.—(Brandon) Ver. Telegraph.

esteem for it subsides with the mood and the and Betsey Turner was not one of those who child's school. Having learned every thing felt a desire to learn Latin. A son of the sing young women who want to be wives, I use school master was willing to teach him at the the same freedom with those who are already rate of fourpence a week; but the difficulty of such. paying so large a sum seemed insurmountable. One day he was sent to his godfather, who was rest the progress of drunkenness in its incipient a baker, in pretty good circumstances, for a stages. The longer the indulgence, the more callous the subject; and the admonition, which loaf. As he went along, he pondered sorrowfully on this great object of his wishes, and en- might have proved effectual, if seasonably adtered the shop in tears. The good tempered ministered, is now spurned as an insult. 1am baker, on learning the cause of his grief, un- far from being insensible, my respected friends. dertook to pay the required fee for him-at to the embarrassed and perilous situation of the which Heyne tells us he was perfectly intoxi- woman, whose husband 'is given to appetite cated with joy, as he ran, all ragged and bare- and she is not. Her reluctance to offend-her foot, through the streets, tossing the loaf in the love of peace-her fear of the scandal of fami air, it slipped from his hand and rolled into the ly dissensions; and her desire to treat his com. gutter. This accident, and a sharp reprimand pany with decency and respect; so often con. from his parents, who could ill afford such a flict with her own sense of moral duty, and the loss, brought him to his senses. What sustain- present and future interest of her family; that, ed his courage in these circumstances (we here though she carry smiles and sunshine in her use his own words) was neither ambition nor face, yet discontent sits heavy at her heart. presumption, nor even the hope of one day ta- In such a painful dilemma, what does prudence king his place among the learned. The stim- dictate, but suavity of demeanor and gentle ulus that incessantly spurred him on was the remonstrance? But let advice be given in feeling of humiliation of his condition, the shame moments of calm retirement and sober reflecwith which he shrunk from the thought of that | tion; but never before company-nor in terms degradation which the want of a good education of reproach. I was well acquainted with a would impose upon him-above all, the deter- worthy woman, who restrained her husband's mined resolution of battling courageously with fortune .- N. E. Herald.

HAPPY DEATH OF A SABBATH SCHOLAR.

of this town, was called away by death, on the 6th of May last, in the 13th year of her age, after an illness of four months which she endured with great patience. At an early period all the indulgence he requires of her is, to be she manifested a taste for reading, and her attachment to books became so strong as often to require restraint. She was fond of the Sab- shares with him, in what he terms innocent bath School and its instructions, punctual in will give you a little book that you may sell for her attendance and recitations, and was never urged to the pleasing task of getting her les- been thus enticed, to the ruin of themselves and sons. She also delighted much in attending families. It would betray ignorance of the the ministrations of the gospel, and always re- human constitution, to suppose that females gretted to be detained at home on the Sabbath. In about six weeks after she was taken ill, her for although the tea cup affords the most deliwonder whether he will read it," said Betsey to situation became alarming; and on being told, cious nectar to those who claim any share of agreeably to her own request, that she had but refinement; yet the debased of the sex will a short time to live, she did not appear to be eclipse, in sensual depravity, the most vetera agitated at all but soon began to converse with male sot. Late accounts from dissipated Enthe family. To her sister, aged 8 years, she rope state, that the number of vulgar female said, "Do not mind little things-you often complain without cause. I have taken medicine for six weeks, and when it seems sometimes that I could not take it, I always thought of this passage, ' In your patience possess ye your fate of the virtuous and unoffending wife, who souls,' and then I could take it." She charged is yoked to a besotted, mean spirited, drunken her never to forget that scripture. Her sister husband. She is indeed miserable! Her huvoluntarily asked her forgiveness for ever hav- mane intention and meritorious services, are ing injured her feelings. "O yes," said she, and I want you should forgive me." Her only consolation is in the conscientiousness of mother inquired if she ever thought what would well doing, and confidence in Him, who will become of her soul. She replied, " I have had not see the righteous man forsaken, nor his seed many sleepless nights on that account, but I begging bread .- National Philanthropist. never mentioned it." Her father said to her, 'you recollect the Saviour says, Suffer little children to come unto me, &c. "Yes," she replied, "and he says, too, those that seek me early shall find me." When the little children came around her bed, she said, " I wish to talk that view to the London Missionary Society, on with you, but I am so weak that I can say but undergoing the usual examination, stated that little. She then rested a few moments. Her he had one difficulty; he had an aged mother mother asked her little brother if he did not entirely dependant upon an elder brother and wish to ask her forgiveness, which he did. "O yes," she said, "I can forgive you all freely. Brother P. I want you should attend a Sunday School; te sure and take your little brother H. with you, as soon as he is old enough. had he made this ingenuous statement, when Dear little brother," added she, "how I love harsh voice exclaimed, "If you love your mothhim." To her sister, in her sixth year she said, er more than the Lord Jesus Christ, you will "I want you should go to the Sunday School. Be sure to remember and understand the instructions and profit by them. I can remember ed the committee; and he was directed to the the first lesson I ever learned; It is the first tire while his proposal was taken into consider chapter of John, eighteen first verses." Ad- ation. On his being again sent for, the venerdressing herself to her mother, she said, "I ble chairman, (Dr. Waugh,) in tones of unaffer wish very much to divide my things, but as it ted kindness, and with a patriarchal benignit is the Sabbath day, I fear it would not be right." On being told that she might do it, she proceed- not feel authorized to accept of his services of ed very deliberately to make a division of the a condition involving uncertainty as to the term principal articles of her clothing, giving something to each of her brothers and sisters for worse of you, my good lad, for your dutiful to them to keep as a memorial of her. After giv. gard for your aged parent. You are but actiff ing directions respecting the disposal of her books, making particular request that her pel you wished to proclaim among the heathet, Youth's Herald might be bound and preserved who, as he hung upon the cross in dying w with care, she said, " Mother, as the children nies, beholding his mother and the beloved " have got testaments, I give you mine, and when ciple standing by, said to the one, 'Woman, be you all read for prayers you will remember me." After this, to the surprise of her physician er !' My good lad, we think none the worse

and friends, she so far recovered as to be able you.-Life of Dr. Waugh. to walk and ride a little. While in this state of apparent convalescence, she often expressed a wish to be able to attend meeting and her be- be needless; and if he would not pardon it, if loved . abbath school. Appearing at one time to be discouraged, she was reminded that many prayers were offered in her behalf. "You know, mother," she replied, " That every prayer does not avail; you know that President Bates told us, it was the effectual, fervent prayer that availeth;" referring to a sermon which she heard him preach, just before she er does not avail; you know that President which she heard him preach, just before she was confined, from these words, "The effectual fervent prayer of the righteous man availeth much."

Notwithstanding these flattering indications of returning health, she soon relapsed, and all they purchase elsewhere. hope of her recovery vanished. For a week previous to her death, she was deprived of her reason except at short intervals. At one of these being asked by her father if she was afraid to die, she said, she was not. When asked if she loved the Saviour, she answered, "Yes; and in reply to the inquiry whether she thought the Saviour loved her, she said that she did not know; at another time she said that she was

Thus terminated the brief life of an extraordinary Sabbath scholar. Would not the young reader choose that his closing scene should le like hers? Learn then to prize Sabbath school

Having recently taken the liberty of addres. Gentle and well timed reproof may often ar.

excesses without even a reproving word .-When he returned from the club, a little 'too much by the head,' her rule was, to place a mug of cold water by his bed side; and when the thirst created by the liquor awaked him, the welcome beverage was within his reach. Adelia A., eldest daughter of Moses Barnes. He felt the force of this silent admonition, and the dread of its repetition kept him in check. But the most imminent danger that threatens a woman, is when she has a kind husband, and pardoned in this one thing,' the moderate use of strong drink; and is unhappy unless she gratification. Here is a temptation which but few women can resist; and thousands have possess no appetites for exhilarating beverage; debauchees greatly exceeds that of the male. particularly the gin drinking rabble.

Let those whose 'heads are waters, and eyes fountains of tears weep, day and night,' for the repaid with brutality and ingratitude; and her

MISSIONARY ANECDOTE. A pious young man, who was desirous of de-When the little children the heathen, and had been recommended with himself for maintenance; and, in case of that brother's death, he should wish to be at liberty to return to this country, if his mother were still living, to contribute to her support. Scarcely not do for us." Abashed and confounded, the young man was silent. Some murmurs escap of mien, acquainted him that the committeed but immediately added, "We think none the in conformity to the example of Him whose Go hold thy son !' and to John, "Behold thy moth

> If God did not hate sin, repentance would would be hopeless.

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